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NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BRIDGE IS DESIRABLE... The Tunnel Plan, Estimable if Private Capital Alone is Used, Otherwise Confuses and Delays a Paramount Issue

IT MAY be recalled that inability to decide which of two bunches of hay to eat first proved fatal to the ass placed between them. The temptations of the Nicaragua route for years barred the way to direct action by the United States upon the Panama canal project. In the realm of fact and fable the duel of alternatives is fearfully destructive.

Fortunately, however, the dismal consequences of such a contest are pretty generally realized. Philadelphians and Camdenites, painfully aware of the imperative need of a Delaware bridge, are quite conscious of the danger of seriously discussing a contest proposition.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? CITY councilmen are eagerly awaiting some word from Mayor Moore at today's session of Council on the subject of street cleaning for 1921. Some months ago they appropriated \$25,000 to the Department of Public Works for a survey of the street-cleaning situation. Then an ordinance was introduced, on the eve of the summer recess, calling for \$15,000 for a commission to appraise the equipment of the contractors.

A SECOND CHANCE MORE than 200,000 women on the assessors' list and entitled to register failed on September 2 to qualify for the November election. Opportunity to repair this omission is at hand today at the district polling places between 4 and 7 p. m., and 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. and 10 p. m. The other date fixed for the enrollment is October 2.

THIRTY PER CENT LOANS NO ONE who knows anything about the processes of organized finance will suppose that any great number of bankers in New York or elsewhere were in the habit of extending large loans at interest rates of 20 and even 30 per cent. But Comptroller Williams' charges are explicit. A few banks at least have ventured far beyond the lines of legitimate business.

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

REV. DR. EDWARD YATES HILL On the Social Gospel

THE church must have more than four walls, a church bell and a formal card in the newspaper in order to fulfill its highest function. This is the opinion of the Rev. Edward Yates Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, on Washington square, who has been endeavoring to put his ideas into concrete form during the last few years.

Social Agencies of Church

"Especially is the local church responsible for its own neighborhood, despite some necessary limitations, such as too great diversity of funds or race prejudice. It is up to the downtown church to live up to its ideal, that of being a light set in that particular neighborhood.

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